Enrollment Conditions Proposed by VCCC

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN
Staff Writer

New proposals, including the requirement of previous transcripts and a mandatory skills test have been suggested by the Valley College Curriculum Committee as preconditions to enrollment.

Raising the standards of Valley's examination and grading policy and reevaluation of general education requirements are a part of the VCCC's focus this year.

"The VCCC is the most powerful committee on campus," said Prof. Pat Blakeslee, VCCC chairman.

The 15 member committee, functional as of November 1976, acts as an advisory body to the president of the college. It addresses itself to problems of an all-college nature such as those which involve curriculum, overlappings of procedure, proliferations of general education requirements, and academic standards.

"It is a general feeling that the proliferation of general education courses went too far. The pendulum is swinging back," said Blakeslee who as Faculty Senate vice-president also acts as VCCC chairman.

General education proliferation refers to a philosophy of education that was somewhat apparent in the '60's. A recent study made by the Carnegie Commission argued that instead of being shaped by a coherent educational philosphy, the content of general education was determined by a number of internal and external forces — faculty interests, student concerns with the job market, and the trend of calling for more "relevant" courses and less of "obsolete" requirements.

Although the trend in education now seems to be emphasizing a return to basic skills, Blakeslee does not see this as a major focal point of the VCCC at Valley College.

"It is a mistake to come down too hard on the alleged decline of basic skills of college students. Test scores don't necessarily reflect basic skills. We are educating a different student population now. It's not that simple to say the problem is a decline of basic skills alone."

Inefficient methods of certifying transfer courses and evaluating the curriculum were cited as two reasons for organizing the committee; responsibilities that were previously under the jurisdiction of the administration alone. The Faculty Senate and administration negotiated six months in 1976 in order to decide the membership and structure of the committee.

Both sides compromised with the faculty finally making up the majority of the committee, said Blakeslee.

NOTE: This article is a part of a series being written about the VCCC. In the next issue, a look at the Academic Standards and Grading sub-committee's latest recommendation and it's potential effect on the student body.

HOW'S THE FOOD AROUND HERE—Magic Mountain's famous runaway troll, Bloop, made an appearance recently at Valley College trying to recruit people for summer jobs. Here he is seen at the Valley Galley talking to two prospective workers.

Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 20 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, March 1, 1979

Club Day's Theme— Valley's 30th Year

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

"Thirty years of Class" is the theme of this semester's Club Day which will feature old editions of the "Valley Star" and "Crown Magazine" as well as music from Valley's history — the '40's through the present.

"Since this is the 30th anniversary of the college, we are trying to get history involved in the clubs and booth setups," noted Don Ryan, coordinator of Club Day.

"The purpose of Club Day is to promote membership in the various campus organizations, to display the different extra-curricular activies that are available to students, and to increase the esprit-de-corps among student," Ryan added.

"Beta Phi Gamma will have exhibitions of old "Valley Star" newspapers and "Crown Magazines" and Tau Alpha Epsilon will be playing music from the '40's, Valley College was founded in 1949, through the present," highlighted Ryan. "The majority of the booths will also be selling food."

Other events will include a ski ramp, sponsored by Ski Club, a photo machine, at the ASB booth and an "Authentic fencing exhibition," to be presented by "La Societa' Italiana."

To relieve their tensions, students will be able to receive a backrub or blood pressure check from the Student Nurses Association of California and a water balloon contest will be held at the Spirit Club booth for those students wishing to eliminate anxieties.

The Patrons Association will be selling boutique and plant items as well as lost and found articles and in keeping with the theme, the Anthropology Club will have old artifacts and literature on display. For those with a growling stomach, the Campus Christian Fellowship will be giving away free cookies and drinks.

There will also be judging for Club Day. "Clubs that most reflect the theme will be awarded prizes. Judging will be based on originality, club related booth, Club Day theme and involvement," said Ryan.

"Union Sub is going to give us some sandwiches as prizes and we might also be giving away movie tickets.

"Since the prizes will be awarded at noon an hour before Club Day ends, the winners will have an advantage because people will tend to visit the winning booths and support them," said Ryan.

Club Day will be held in Monarch Square on Thursday, March 8, between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. In the case of rain, Club Day will be postponed until March 15.

Valley Receives Money From LACCD Board

By TOM NUSSLE
Niteside Editor

Valley College has been given $247,600 of the $6.6 million windfall allocation accepted by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 14.

Additional allocations have been broken down into four basic categories; $44,000 for classified, relief and student assistants: $54,000 for books, media, supplies, and printing: $89,500 for equipment replacement: and $60,000 for new equipment.

The Budget Review Committee met on Friday, Feb. 23 to process the allocations and further discuss the priorities.

The additional monies given to Valley can be spent for the needed equipment and supplies for the 1979-'80 fiscal year and then lower priority items will be able to be addressed.

Mary E. Lee, dean of administrative services, stated that student worker hours and Learning Center improvements are high priorities for the college.

"We will also be getting additional monies for alterations and improvements," said Lee.

Part of the items which fell below the required funding level will now with this $240,000 allocation be included in a revised operational plan to be submitted at a later date.

BLOOD DRIVE STARTING

One Donation Could Save a Life

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

Need for blood is greater than usual and Valley College students and community members can help fill the need during the semi-annual blood drive, March 12-14, 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in the evening March 14, 4:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"If community members and students could take 45 minutes out of their lives perhaps they can save or sustain one to four lives," said Cheryle Babbitt, Red Cross Blood Service consultant to Valley College. The blood may be donated up to four times.

Sign-up period to donate blood is March 5-14. Sheets are available at all snack bar areas, around the cafeteria, in front of the Campus Center, CC 100, or students can ask any instructor for a sheet.

This semester's goal for the blood drive, according to Carrie Myers, VC blood drive chairperson, is 400 units of blood. A unit is a little less than a pint. To reach this goal 700 people will have to sign-up, 450 will have actually show up and be processed and only 400 good units will be achieved.

"Many people sign up with no intention to keep the appointment Sometimes they do it because their friends are signing up," said Babbitt, "It's the responsibility of those who are healthy to help those who are not and need blood," she continued.

Currently, it takes 1500 units each day to meet current needs. The only blood in California that may be transfused is donor-volunteer blood.

The Red Cross is the total blood supplier in the 220 hospitals serving both Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 in good health may donate blood. Seventeen-year-olds must have a signed Red Cross parental consent form. No pregnant women may donate. Everyone that donates will be given a free Whopper meal from Burger King for a Whopper hamburger, fries, and a soft drink.

There is also a competition between the campus organizations for awards and prizes. The organization that recruits the most donors will win a plaque and an igloo cooler that Burger King will fill up for the clubs meeting or event, according to T.K. Scott, community relations director for Burger King.

Seven Candidates Challenging Rick Tuttle For Board Seat 7

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

NOTE: This is the first in a four part series pertaining to the candidates running for the Board of Trustees. Elections will be held for four of the seven offices.

Seven candidates will be challenging incumbent Rick Tuttle in his first open election for Office No. 7, on the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

Tuttle was appointed to the board in August '77 to fill the office vacated by Ira Reiner when Reiner was elected as Los Angeles City Controller, by a vote of four of the remaining six trustees. Many of the candidates have chosen Office No. 7 because of disenchantment with the manner in which Tuttle was appointed.

Associate Dean of Students in the office of campus programs and activities at UCLA, Tuttle has a strong interest in education. "I've enjoyed being part of it (the community college system), and am looking forward to another four years," says Tuttle, who is presently working part time to allow for campaigning.

There are many challenges which will face any of the candidates who are elected in the April 3 ballot.

"Continue to work hard to maintain a tuition-free community college system, which is one of the best things about the state of California," says Tuttle. This view is only one aspect of a trifold platform in a campaign he is truly enjoying. Other issues included maintaining a "climate of civil liberties," and ". . . maintain decent working wages for all our employees . . ."

"One thing I'm happy about," says Tuttle, "is I have many friends in the state legislature." He feels it is necessary to work closely with Sacramento because their help is needed for sufficient funding.

"I'm very happy to have the support of Sen. Alan Cranston, Mayor Bradley, Sen. Alan Robbins, Councilmen Zev Yaroslavski and Joel Wachs, Assemblymen Howard Berman and Tom Bain, AFT, LCTA, and AFL-CIO," says Tuttle, who finds it very helpful to have a lot of support from people in political offices.

This being a hard race to predict, no one can be absolutely sure of the outcome. Tuttle does think that Fred Wyatt will be a strong opponent.

Wyatt, 68, may seem to have his chances enhanced because he served on the board for eight years, from the time of its conception until two years ago when he was defeated in an election against Wallace Albertson.

One of the reasons Wyatt chose to run for Office No. 7 is, ". . . because the incumbent is an appointee." Involved in education since '63, primarily with the Unified District, Wyatt feels the board should be comprised of lay people including an attorney, accountants, etc.

"I think we can avoid tuition," says Wyatt. "The one thing we can do something about is the tremendous drop-out rate." It is felt that the 51 percent drop rate could be curtailed by better couseling from the beginning. In order to achieve this, a larger ratio of counselors to students is needed, in Wyatt's estimation.

"I think we need to continue to emphasize extra-curricular activities," says Wyatt, a strong believer in physical education and athletics.

In this time of financial setback for the district, Wyatt sees one idea that has been totally neglected. That is, to ask the alumni, (those who have come up through the community colleges, or any one within the community) for support, either financially

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Nurse Only—No Doctor at Valley

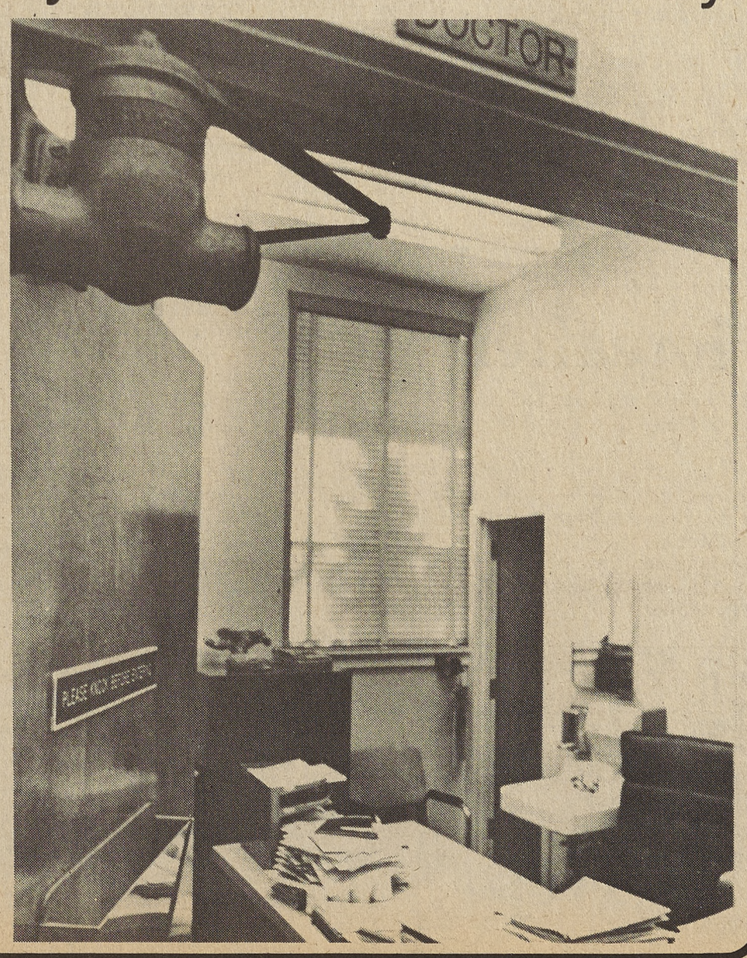
Is there a doctor in the house? No. There has not been a physician practicing at Valley College since September 1977, when the doctor at the time took a long term illness leave.

Dr. Sydney Liebman took ill in October 1976 and was out until December, when he continued to practice until September 1977 when he again took ill. His formal retirement was Nov. 30, 1978.

Since his retirement there has been a doctor on this campus, but only to do physical examinations for district personnel.

Pierce and East L.A. are the only two community colleges in the district which have maintained part-time physicians.

Though there is no replacement physician planned, it does not mean that some medical services can not be offered. Mary Sheriff, public health nurse, is available to provide emergency first aid care to assess medical ailments, to make appropriate referrals for medical needs, and to provide answers to questions and health education pamphlets.



Sen. Robbins To Speak On Middle East Peace

SENATOR ALAN ROBBINS

Sen. Alan Robbins will be speaking on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East," Friday, March 2, at 1 p.m., in CC206.

Robbins, a frequent speaker on anti-semitism, and Jewish History in the United States, was invited to speak by the Israel Survival Club.

He is a member of the Executive Board of the American Jewish Committee, the American Friends of Shaare Zedek Hospital, and a life member of the Zionist Organization of America.

Twice, Robbins has been honored by fellow Jewish legislators, by being elected vice-president of the National Association of Jewish Legislators.

Presently many couples receive informational pamphlets on Tay-Sachs, and other generic diseases, due to a bill authored by Robbins.

Recently, Robbins spearheaded a legislative effort to give historical monument status to the David Familian Chapel in North Hollywood, the first Jewish synagogue built in the San Fernando Valley.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Why Not Respect Signs?

Courtesy is a trait that most everyone is familiar with, but few apparently have any respect for it. Here at Valley there are various signs posted which read "Staff Only," "Handicapped," "No Parking," etc. Money was spent to install all of the signs for a reason, and Star feels it is important that the messages on the signs are observed.

Parking may seem like an overworked issue with many, but nonetheless it continues to be a problem. Thoughtless students think nothing of parking in a "Staff Only" parking space when they are late for class. Isn't it those same students who complain when they are ticketed, or their instructors are late because they couldn't find a place to park?

Handicapped spaces are set aside for those students who need them,and should be used by only those who are assigned to use them because of such a need. Students who feel they warrant special parking privilages due to a handicap may inquire in the Special Programs Office.

Those who park in spaces which are painted or marked "No Parking" are prone towards being hit, causing accidents,ts, ticketing, and unduly causing others hardship by sandwiching them into spaces.

There are more than a select few discourteous and inconsiderate drivers who add to our parking problems year after year.

"No Smoking" sings are another area where students have shown little respect. Many may insist they do not want their rights as smokers infringed upon. Fine, go ahead and smoke, but not at the expense of others. In the cafeteria, for example, there are areas designated for both smokers and non-smokers. There is no reason for them not to be followed. In many areas of campus where "No Smoking" sings exist it may often be because there is not proper ventilation available for the congestion.

Please think twice before you disregard a sign, it may be there for your convenience as well as someone elses.

Star feels a little respect can only make Valley a better place to be.

Scare Juveniles Straight

Have you ever been "scared straight" right out of doing something? Well, nearly 10,000 delinquent youths in New Jersey have.

Last November, KTLA-TV presented a powerful documentary entitled "Scared Straight," a program that focused on a successful juvenile deterrence program run by the inmates of Rahway State Prison, New Jersey, who are serving life sentences for murder and armed robbery.

Why doesn't California have programs like this?

Twice each day, 15 to 20 juveniles enter this maximum security prison, take a brief tour, and are led into the prison auditorium where they come face-to-face with some of the meanest convicts in the prison.

By using crude language, which was unedited for the documentary, and a "shock therapy" approach, the convicts take turns confronting the juveniles with the hideous realities of prison life — the forced rapes, the suicides, and the murders. Watch for yourself when the program is repeated Thursday, March 8, at 10 p.m. on Channel 5.

Star feels that California as well as the other states should enforce programs like the one in New Jersey to help save and "scare straight" the habitual juvenile criminals.

The inmates of the Rahway State Prison have ben more than successful with this juvenile deterrence program, which has not been in existence for very long.

It is important that juvenile delinquents become totally aware of what "adult" prison life is like, especially for the inmates that have to stay there the rest of their lives. It is also necessary that the large cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco find some way to control their crime rates now and for the future. The Rahway State Prison program is the number one answer.

Our juvenile delinquents of today and tomorrow will most likely live much happier lives if they become aware of the realities of "adult" prison life while they are still juveniles. Scaring them straight is the best possible way.

Movies Going Commercial

A new trend has been creeping into movie theatres of late. That trend is commercials, and Star believes that unless the masses let their intolerance for them be known now, movie goers may soon suffer a "commercial plague."

Concurrently, television addicts, and even occasional viewers, fall victim to the torrent of commercials that contribute to the deterioration of their minds. Now, in a time when most movies are not worth the price of admission, we are asked to lay down good money for the privelege of spring still more moving advertisements.

If these commercials are allowed to persist, gradually we will be seeing more and more of them in our movie theatres, and eventually, it's not too farfetched to assume we will be seeing movies break to squeeze them in, like on television.

This may sound like a nightmare to those who now seek the cinema as the only way to escape commercials, and that it is. But the only way for it not to become a dream come true is if people let their displeasure be known now before the situation gets too far out of hand.

COMMENTARY

Don't Be Buried in Debt, Plan for Hereafter

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

It is never too soon to plan for your demise. In this world there are only two things that anyone can be guaranteed: that is death and taxes. Taxes must be paid or you stand a likely chance of ending up behind bars. Why then do so many people leave funeral arrangements for those who succeed them?

Many of you are possibly cringing at the thought of your own mortality, and others have stopped reading feeling very self-assured that a column of this nature could have no relativity to them. It's truly a shame.

Granted it is not a topic that most people like to think about while in the prime of their life (no matter what their age), but it is something that must be dealt with sooner or later. Why leave it for later?

In the majority of cases it is the loved ones who not only end up making the arrangements in their time of mourning, but paying top dollar as well. With our economy being as it is, inflation strikes everywhere, including the cost of graves and caskets.

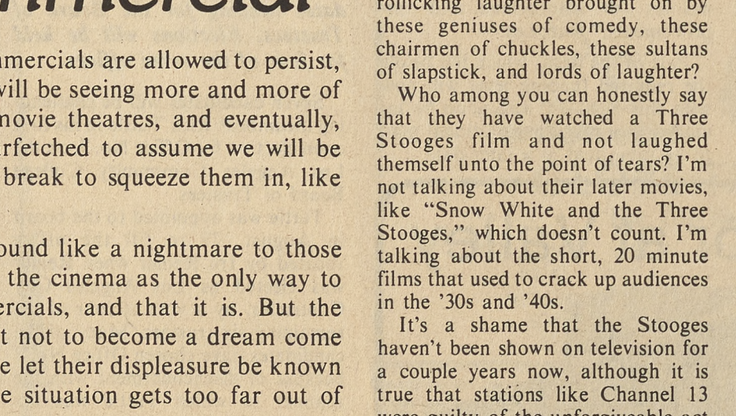
What many people fail to realize is that during a highly emotional time, such as mourning, loved ones will be paying two to five times more than they would if plans were made in advance, when everyone involved was thinking rationally. Speaking of the cost, if plans are not made prior to the need, where does the money come from for the funeral? Life insurance, sure, but not everyone has adequate life insurance. Even if they do, once the remaining family has paid for the casket, grave, marker, and funeral, it has eliminated a big chunk out of the money which has been put aside to support them.

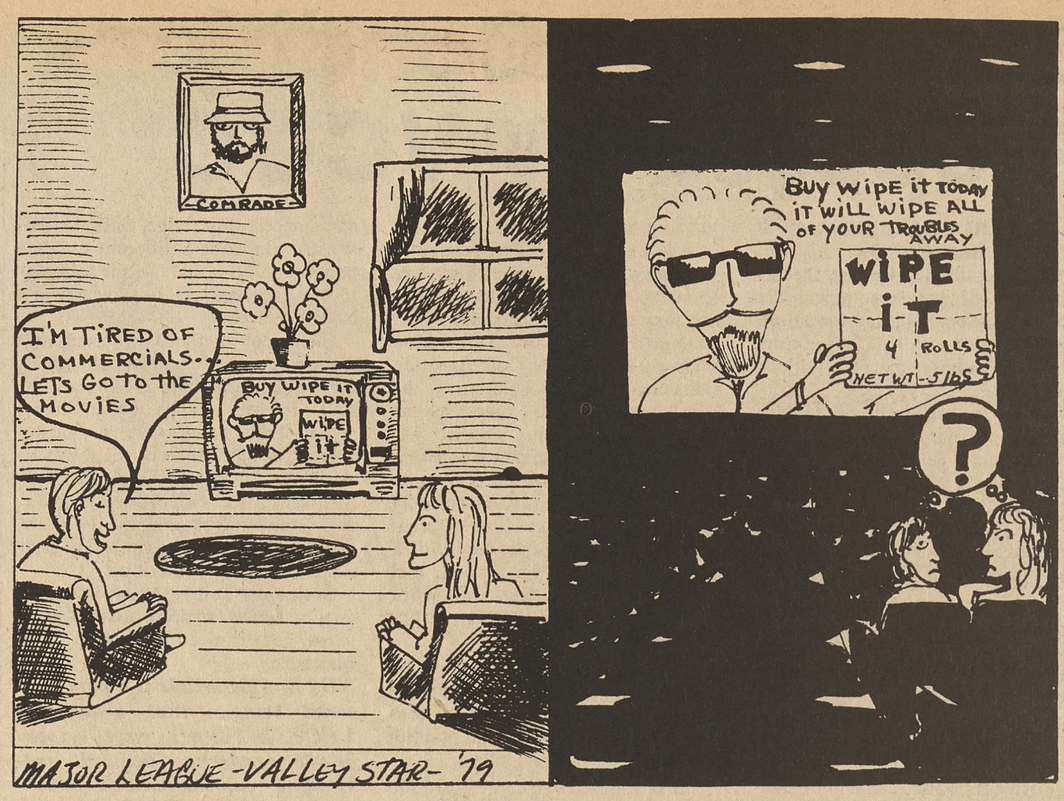
Some people may want a say about what will be done on their demise: cremation, donations of body organs to science, etc. None of this can be done if arrangements are not made prior to the need.

Oh, by now many are possibly thinking, fine, I'll make plans in advance, but not yet, I'm still too young. My only fear is that no one anticipates dying in an auto accident at 18, being killed in a plane crash at 28, or dying of a heart attack at 48. All of these things can and do happen.

It is just as easy to plan to live forever, or at least until you are 90, as it is to make the proper arrangements now.

Why leave it for someone else to do erratically in their time of grief. Why wait at all?!?




COMRADE
I'M TIRED OF COMMERCIALS.. LETS GO TO THE MOVIES
BUY WIPE IT TODAY
WIPE IT
BUY WIPE IT TODAY IT WILL WIPE ALL OF YOUR TROUBLES AWAY
WIPE IT
4 ROLLS
NET WT - 5 LBS
?
MAJOR LEAGUE-VALLEY STAR-'79

VALLEY FORGE

Why Won't the Taxi Pick Me Up?

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

It's late at night, and you are all alone in the dark.

There isn't a telephone in sight, and the buses aren't running anymore tonight.

It's a frightening situation, especially if you are a woman.

Suddenly things appear to be looking up as a taxi pulls up at the corner and let's a passenger out. Quickly, you rush over, fling open the back door, and jump in.

But, before you can give the driver directions, he tells you that you have to get out. He can't pick you up because "It's the law."

He drives away, and there you are . . . alone in the dark evening, alone.

According to the franchise laws, taxi drivers can only pick up passengers within certain areas of the city. Failure to comply with these laws can result in a $500 fine, and repeated violations can cause the suspension of the company's franchise.

Several years ago, Yellow Cab had a monopoly on the cab business in the city. However, this has changed radically, and now there are many different companies throughout the Los Angeles area.

Among the stipulations involved in attaining a franchise to operate a cab company in the city is an agreement on exactly what territory the franchise will serve.

Recently, a friend related a story to me about having to wait over three hours for a cab.

This friend viewed the King Tut exhibit. Afterwards he couldn't catch a taxi. He repeatedly tried to flag down cabs, and called the company which serviced the area again and again, without ever getting a cab.

Finally, after three aggravating hours, he got a cab to take him home.

Without the franchise territory limitations, he would have had a cab within minutes.

Taxi-drivers should be allowed to pick up passengers anywhere in the city. This freedom would benefit both the company and the customers.

With more cabs available to heavily crowded areas, there would be a shorter waiting period, and for those other areas on dark nights, people would be able to get a cab, such as the woman in the dark.

A more integrated taxi system in a city with the magnitude of Los Angeles could not hinder, but only help, the transportation problems from which many of the city's inhabitants suffer.

This is why the citizens of this city should call for the elimination of the territory clause in the franchise laws which govern the taxi system of Los Angeles.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Let's Bring on the Three Stooges

Why doesn't ASB give us some quality entertainment once in a while? I mean, some good, high caliber comedy. And when college students think of comedy, the first thing they think of is the Three Stooges. Oh, but it warms the heart to see Moe Howard poke his brother Curly in the eyes, and to yank out the frizzy hair of Larry Fine. What comedy act before or since can match the rollicking laughter brought on by these geniuses of comedy, these chairmen of chuckles, these sultans of slapstick, and lords of laughter?

Who among you can honestly say that they have watched a Three Stooges film and not laughed themself unto the point of tears? I'm not talking about their later movies, like "Snow White and the Three Stooges," which doesn't count. I'm talking about the short, 20 minute films that used to crack up audiences in the '30s and '40s.

It's a shame that the Stooges haven't been shown on television for a couple years now, although it is true that stations like Channel 13 were guilty of the unforgiveable act of butchering these masterpieces of comedy, cutting out some of the action so they could show two in one half an hour.

The best thing that Mike Moline could do for the students of Valley College, and make huge amounts of cash for his treasury besides, would be to show some of these classic Three Stooges films, and charge 50 cents for admission, since there will be so many people in attendance. In fact, students with paid ID's should be given first shot at buying tickets, and then students without paid ID's, and then if there are any seats left (which would be a most singular occurrence), to the general public.

Better yet, why not bring the Stooges to Valley as guest speakers. What could do more to get rid of student apathy?

- George Metesky

Con Wants Some Friends

I am 30 years old, and have been incarcerated for the past seven years. I have existed in this penal system sort of like a hermit. And in another year or so I will be getting out for good. It is time that I start making an effort to face that world outside these walls. I am hoping to make some friends, by meeting people who respond to this letter — if it gets printed. My crime was one of burglary. And I have been judged more than once, not less than a thousand times all during my imprisonment by my keepers. Let it be said I have suffered enough, for my act of non-violence. It is time to forgive and forget.

I am an only child, both parents are long dead. Physically I am very strong both in mind and body. I am 6'4" tall, weight 219 lbs., blond hair and blue eyes, my hair is curly. I am very athletic. And most people who know me (prison staff) say I could've gotten an athletic scholarship for some university, had I been on the streets. I am active both in sports and on the streets when it comes to camping, hiking, and backpacking. That is one of the reasons why I want to move out to California when I get out of prison, along with the climate. The other reason is to put a lot of distance between myself and New York State! (Smile) I read a lot of different subjects, and enjoy many different kinds of music. I also write very meaningful poetry, lyrics to songs (sent a few to RCA), and play guitar and trumpet! When you write back tell me about yourself, and that's how we'll get to know each other. Please use my full name and prison number when replying.

- Charley Ventura
No. 72-C-114
Box 51 - G.M.C.F.
Comstock, New York 12821

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
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Calif. Supreme Court Passes New Ruling

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Salary increases for the Los Angeles Community College District employees will be forthcoming due to the recent state Supreme Court ruling, according to LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

Legislation was passed in response to Prop. 13, which temporarily denied public employees pay raises. In lieu of that fact, the money from the '78-'79 budget allocated for pay increases was set aside. February 15, 1979, the State Supreme Court ruled prior post Prop. 13 legislation unconstitutional. The new ruling will affect those employees with contracts calling for salary increases as well as those affected by other legal mandates.

Three district employee units have contracts: American Federation of Teachers College Guild; California School Employees Association, L.A. Chapter 507; and Los Angeles City and County Service Employees Union, Local 99, AFL/CIO.

Classified employees not covered by a collective bargaining contract are subject to prevailing wage. The prevailing wage is determined by a survey conducted by the LACCD Personnel Commission.

"The Board of Trustees and the district administration's position has always been that the salary increases agreed upon, through negotiations with employee unions, should be granted," said Chancellor Koltai in response to the courts decision.

Certified employees not covered by a contract will be reviewed by the district and the Board of Trustees at the appropriate time.

"I am pleased that this issue is being resolved," said Koltai. "We will proceed to carry out the directions of that decision and to honor our commitments."

The financial impact as a result of the ammended ruling will be an estimated $5 million.

What's Happening

THE LONE RANGER

"Big" John Hart, one of the actors who played the original Lone Ranger will be in the Valley College Student Store, Thursday, March 1, 1979, 11:30-1 p.m. Hart, known for other parts such as Jack Armstrong in "The All American Boy" and the lead role in the T.V. series "Hawkeye" will be here to autograph pictures of the Lone Ranger.

CLUB DAY

The center of Monarch Square will be the site for Club Day, March 8, 11-1 p.m.

VALUES AND STEREOTYPES OF MINORITIES

Dr. M. Caldwell, Professor of Psychology at CSUN, will speak to the Peer Counseling Class, Friday, March 2, at 1 p.m. One of the most popular teachers at CSUN, Caldwell formerly taught classes at Valley as part of the Outreach Program. Everyone is welcome to join them in the President's Conference Room in the Administration Building.

SURVIVAL FOR TRANSFER STUDENTS

A workshop to discuss problems of transferring from Valley to a four year university will be held Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m., in the S/He Center, CC108.

NATIONAL NUTRITION WEEK

A week designated by President Carter, National Nutrition Week will be observed at Valley College beginning Monday, March 5.

OCCUPATIONAL EXPLORATION SERIES

Careers in Recreation will be the topic for Dr. Pat Dickson of National Outdoor Recreation Association Tuesday, March 6, 11 a.m., Chem. 100.

"HYPNOSIS — MISCONCEPTIONS AND PRESENT USE"

Mr. Frank Dana, Admin., American Institute of Hypnosis will be speaking today at 2 p.m. in Chem. 100.

Amnesty International Upholding Human Rights

By LOIS SEGAL
Copy Editor

"We expose human rights violations, and the more names we are called, the better we're doing. We don't believe anyone should be tortured or killed."

Amnesty International's southwest Regional Coordinator, Austin G. Straus, feels that "we are upholding basic beautifyl ideas of human rights. We want to make torture as unbeautiful as slavery."

Amnesty International was formed in 1961 to make people aware of the state of "prisoners of conscience."

"They are people that are put in prison for their beliefs, either political or religious," Straus said. "We hope our existance has kept the level down."

Adoption groups are one way Amnesty International attempts to release prisoners "before they are tortured to death."

The group adopts two or three known prisoners, writing letters to the government involved in an effort to obtain their release. In the U.S. alone there are 170 adoption groups.

"We don't adopt terrorists or assasins and try to stay out of the political arena. We try to be non-partial in exposing human rights violations," Straus said.

Straus sighted that "children also are prisoners. Sometimes they are born there, and sometimes no one knows of their birth legally. It makes me sick to think of children in prison."

Sometimes, according to Straus, whole families disappear, or "some goverments take children away. Regimes stop at nothing to terrorize."

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LESLIE KOLTAI

New Task For Koltai

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District since 1972, has been named to the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities.

The organization was formed in 1977 to support the work of humanists, and to promote public understanding of the humanities. Its activities include research, information referral, and seeking and providing funding in support of the humanities.

"I am pleased to accept this honor," said Dr. Koltai. "I have long been concerned with the status of the humanities in our country and specifically iwthin the L.A. district. In fact, I have taken steps to revitalize our humanities programs, which I believe are a vital part of the educational experience."

Mysteries of VC Classroom Alterations Finally Unmasked

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Overcrowding in classrooms and meeting the needs of the handicapped are two of the major reasons for moving classes from their scheduled rooms, said Allan Keller, assistant dean of instruction.

"Scheduling classes into rooms is a very complicated process, so problems always seem to arise after the semester begins," said Keller.

He mentioned that beginning next fall, the new classes will be scheduled into the same rooms as those classes this spring.

Keller said the second major reason for changing classrooms is the accomodation of the handicapped. "We are required by law to make it possible for the handicapped to have access to classrooms. For example, if a class is scheduled into a certain bungalow, and that room doesn't have the proper handicapped access ramps, then we have to reschedule that class in a different room, even if it's just for one person."

Keller admitted that sometimes the office makes mistakes in rescheduling classrooms. "One situation involved a journalism class which was moved four times. The first couple times it was because the room was unsuitable for the professor and there were too many pupils; then, after it was rescheduled for the third time, we discovered that there was a handicapped student so we had to change it for a fourth time."

The professor involved remarked that he wishes they would "get their acts together."

Before scheduling any classes, the office of instruction has 164 available classrooms to choose from.

"There are certain departments with priorities on certain classrooms, and these departments take priority over others when these rooms are involved," said Keller.

If a certain department, such as the Business department, wishes a room which is "owned" by another department, the only way which they may get that classroom is if no one else wants it from the group that has priority, or if the class that is scheduled in there has a very low enrollment.

The groups with priorities on certain rooms are divided into five subject areas. Group 1 is comprised of Physical Education, Theatre Arts, Journalism, Art, and Music Departments; Group 2, Social Sciences, Psychology, History, Economics, and Philosophy; Group 3, Business and Family, and Consumer Studies; Group 4, Library, Foreign Languages, American Cultures, English, Speech and Broadcasting; Group 5, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Mathematics, Anthropology, Engineering, and Administration of Justice.

When a classroom change is ultimately needed, a five step process occurs. First, the teacher notified the head of the particular department, and the chairperson fills out a classroom request slip.

Next, the slip is taken to the office of instruction, where it is channeled to the proper area. When it is received by the person who is in charge of the particular subject area, under which the department in question is involved.

If the change is then approved, slips of approval are routed to the admissions office, the counseling office, and the bookstore. The chairperson's of the particular departments involved are also notified.

Finally, to complete the process, the instructor posts a change of classroom card to notify the students where the next class is being held.

"If another department is involved in the change, than we contact it to find out if the proposed change is all right with them," said Keller. "If it is then we go ahead, if it isn't then we look for another classroom."

Jack Lee, Assistant Dean of Admissions, commented that he doesn't think there is a sizeable drop in enrollment after a course is moved from one room to another; however, he didn't have any statistical proof to confirm his assumptions.

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Valley College Bookstore

Battle for Board Seat 7 Examined

(Continued from page 1, col. 6)

or in terms of counseling and support.

"I have a different perspective, possibly a fresher one," says Jessica Jones, 37, presently the student member of the board. "Communicating with people is the most important element we have as human beings," and Jones would like to see that the students are better informed. She feels that the many problems within the board that need to be worked out, can be, but the students' help will be needed.

A strong contention of Jones' is, "It's about time those on the board spent the money as if it were their own. Which means carefully, cautiously, and wisely."

The candidacy of Pleasant P. Mike, Jr., former LACC student body president, and current director of a non-profit organization, is in part being based on the audit of the LACCD over the charge of the gross mismanagement of funds for the '77-'78 fiscal year. ". . . the board is the most defective part of the Los Angeles political machinery," says Mike.

"The board's practices are philosophically repugnant," said Mike, when he pointed out that Chancellor Leslie Koltai makes twice the salary of Governor Brown.

Mike hopes to be able to " . . . reevaluate the centralization movement which has overtaken the district . . . ." He would like to direct funds to aid in building up the newly formed Mission College, and hopes to prevent any large tuition which would exclude students from attending.

"Mr. Tuttle seemed most vulnerable because he was appointed," said Arthur Almaguer, 24-year-old job developer and training monitor.

A main concern of Almaguer is to establish a "stronger liaison between the board, students, and community because they are the consumers."

"I think it is essential not to have tuition," says Almaguer, who feels every effort should be made to maintain community service programs.

In order to enact a stronger liaison program, Almaguer would implement a student board which would reflect all groups on the community college campuses. He does not feel that the present Student Affairs Committee is sufficient because, "A lot of times the ASB presidents become too involved in government to be up on all the needs of all the students."

Believing that post Prop. 13 budgeting needs new ideas for investments is another reason Almaguer chose to run for the board. He feels that things such as speculative stocks, which "will hurt now, but be profitable down the road," may be the answer.

"If elected, I feel that one or perhaps two of the campuses will be closed," says Janis. The motive for such a measure comes from the concept that the funding from the sale or lease of some of the property occupied by community colleges, would allow the district to become more financially self-sufficient.

His campaigning will be done as time permits, but as far as college campuses go, "If you told the kids, they would not understand it," Janis said in reference to his closing down campuses.

Other programs which he would hope to implement would be to " . . . get professional students out," and "put a freeze on hiring."

Religions and moral beliefs are something that pro-life couselor Michael A. Hirt wants the public to know about him.

Hirt didn't really care which office he ran for and the appeal came from the fact that the other candidates running for Office No. 7 were all "liberals, and I am definitely a middle class conservative."

Unhappy over the budget cuts which have effected the vocational courses; Hirt would "Do away with the Black, Chicano, and Jewish 'Social' study programs. The underlying purpose of the programs is to teach Marxist Doctrine," says Hirt, who believes they are nonproductive at any level. "The primary purpose is to waste students' time and taxpayers' money."

When questioned about tuition, Hirt responded, "If the junior colleges offers courses for which it was originally intended there would be no reason for tuition."

"I am opposed to the method in which Tuttle was appointed," said Jules Kimmett; chairman, Concerned Citizens Committee of Burbank; and Valley College custodian, who has been attending all of the LACCD board meetings since June '75.

Clubs

HILLEL COUNCIL

Hillel is presenting a "Purim Party" complete with a reading of the Megillah, costumes, and festivities. The party will take place Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel House. For reservations and information contact the Hillel House at 994-7443.

"THE GREAT DEBATE"

"The Weed vs. The Hamantashin" featuring Professor Zev Garber and Rabbi Jerry Goldstein. The debate will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 113. Sponsored by Hillel, come early to get a seat.

BOWLING CLUB

For those interested in joining the Bowling Club, members are still being accepted. Members of the Bowling Club are eligible to win trophies, certificates, and awards. There will also be a banquet at the end of the semester so come on in and join up. Contact Mr. James Hyek in workroom 110 in the Business Journalism Building. Or call Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592 evenings, or Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663 evenings. We bowl at the Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City, Sundays at 3 p.m.

SPIRIT IS BACK

Spirit Club has reorganized and now meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC 214.

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

Barton Gilbert will be answering questions about the Gilbert Marijuana Initiative this coming Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100, sponsored by the Individualist Association. Everyone welcome.

BROADCASTING CLUB

Valley College radio KVCM is sponsoring a disco dance Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is 50 cents with raffle tickets for a future concert an additional 25 cents. Prizes will be awarded.

Guidance Workshop Fights Stereotypes

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor in Chief

Sheer frustration with the stereotype of the American woman in relationship to the job market irritated Valley student Cindy Sharp enough in the mid-60's that she decided to break out of that mold. Now she is helping others to do the same.

Sharp is conducting a career guidance oriented workshop which she calls Female Specialist Unlimited. The program is for females only, and is designed to make them specialists . . . about themselves.

"My own frustration brought me to create this. I revolted from the belief of the mid-60's that I was supposed to assume a common female stereotype job, like a secretary," said Sharp.

"If you were really industrious back then, you would become a nurse," she continues, "these beliefs were ridiculous."

Sharp was quickly cast into the typical female stereotype by the time she was 19. "At that age, I was already married, and had two children," remarked Sharp, who maintains a very youthful appearance.

"My daughter has gone through the workshop now. She is 20 but I don't think that she learned as much from it as a woman of 30 or 40," said Sharp.

Sharp stresses that this workshop is designed more for the mature woman, who has had more experiences in her life to relate to.

She started the workshop about two years ago for mature females who are either considering a career change or are planning on re-entering the work force. The program is also suited to the occupational homemaker who is considering employment outside the home.

Sharp set two goals for the

CINDY SHARP

program: "to go out to the employment market with confidence and to realize that you are perfectly content with the way things are."

For more information regarding the career guidance workshop, Sharp can be contacted at 345-9606.

She emphasized that this is not another woman's liberation organization. "We may burn our husband's shorts, but not our bras . . . they're too expensive."

NVOC Now Accepting Nursing Applications

For those students anticipating a career as a vocational nurse and will not be able to begin their preparation at Valley until Fall 1980, there is an alternative.

North Valley Occupational Center is now accepting applications for those students interested in beginning their training July 16, 1979. The formal deadline is today, March 1, 1979. Interested students should contact Ramiro Rosillo in the counseling office, for a possible extention of the deadline.

Prerequisites for the program include 10th grade education, G.E.D. or High School Diploma, minimum age of 17, pass written tests demonstrating proficiency in math and English, complete a physical examination and necessary lab tests, and an oral interview. Acceptance into the program will be based on the completion and evaluation of the above.

Northridge and Panorama Memorial Hospitals are where students will receive clinical training in all phases of complete patient care.

The cost of beginning the program is estimated at $150, which will include registration, class fee, books,and uniforms.

Employment opportunities remain excellent for anyone eager to begin a career as a licenced vocational nurse.

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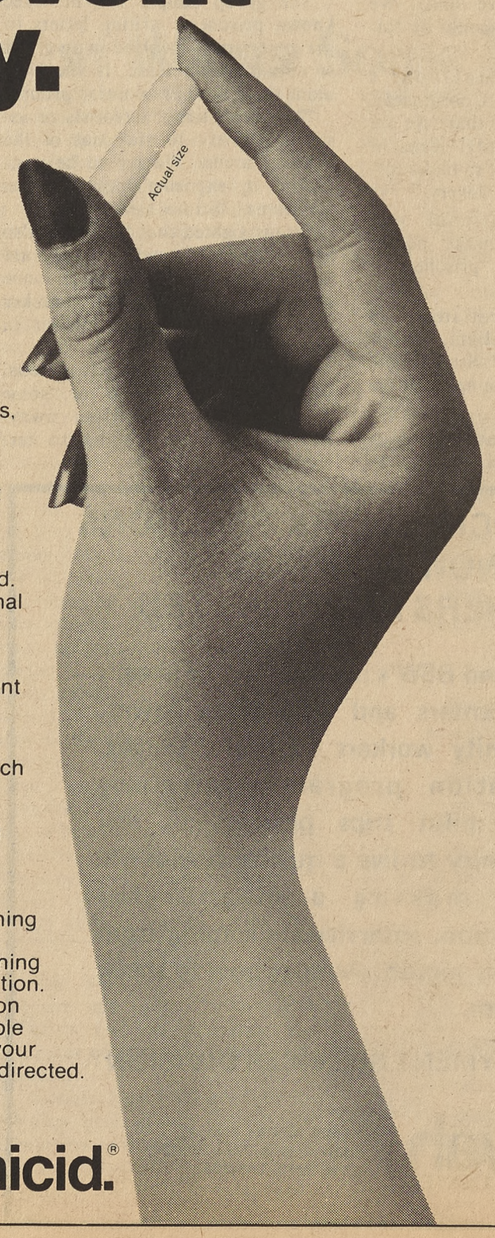

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If you're dissatisfied with your present birth control method, you should know about Semicid, a real alternative in contraception from Whitehall Laboratories, one of the world's leading pharmaceutical companies.
Semicid is safe and effective. It contains the maximum allowable level of nonoxynol-9, an ingredient which safely kills sperm in seconds. It's the spermicide in products doctors recommend most, and has been used effectively by millions of women for over 10 years. Now, this tested, proven ingredient is available in Semicid.
Semicid is safe, too. Unlike the pill, it has no hormonal side effects. And unlike the IUD, it can't damage uterine walls. Furthermore, Semicid does not effervesce the way the other vaginal suppository does. Semicid is non-irritating to most women. There's also no unpleasant odor or taste. Neither you nor your partner will notice Semicid is there at all.
Semicid is neat and convenient. Slim, only an inch long, Semicid is so simple and easy to use. There's no applicator, so there's nothing to fill, clean, or remove. Semicid is not messy like foams, creams and jellies. And it's not awkward like the diaphragm. It lets love-making happen naturally, spontaneously.
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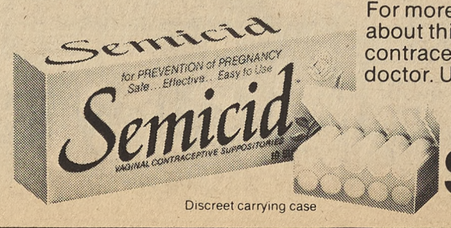

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Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "GOLD FROM THE STARS"

Goldmine — Heart of Gold — Goldfinger — Gold Rush. Language and myth are filled with references to gold as the symbol of value and wealth. Valley's Planetarium will present a lecture series discussing where the precious stone of gold came from and the origin of it among the stars. Admission to this March 2 lecture is $1 for adults and 75¢ for kids over five. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call 781-1200 ext. 390.

DISCO DANCE WITH THE FAB JOE JONES

On Friday, March 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Monarch Hall, everyone is invited to come shake their booties with the Fab Joe Jones, president of the Black Student Union, as the Black Student Union will hold its first fund raiser with a swinging Disco Dance. Admission is $2 and everyone is invited.

FILM: "MODERN TIMES"

"Modern Times," a film starring the king of pathos Charlie Chaplin, will be shown on Tues., March 6, at 1 and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

'Moonchildren' Performances Continue at Horseshoe Theater

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

"Moonchildren," a Broadway play now being performed by the Theater Arts Department's Delta Psi Omega Honorary Society, will continue performances through tonight, March 1, Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3. This Michael Weller play will take place in the Horseshoe Theater and will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets to each performance are $2 for students with paid I.D. and for gold card holders. General admission is $2.50.

"Moonchildren" centers around the problems of five male college senior youths and their senseless attitudes and demonstrations against the establishment back in 1965.

The author of the play, Michael Weller, based his characters on a group of youths whom he roomed with while he attended Braindeis University in the 1960's.

According to "Moonchildren's" 1972 Playbill Notes, Weller wrote of his last year at the University. "During my last year I shared a house with several people. I managed to learn very little about them. Many of the things they did baffled me. We were best of friends. We graduated and drifted apart. I am still baffled. This play is not an explanation. It is perhaps a description of a puzzle."

"Moonchildren" has been staged successfully at the Royal Court Theater in London, the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., and made its debut at the Royale Theater on Broadway in 1972.

Cast members of "Moonchildren" include several alumni of Delta Psi Omega, which is an honorary society as well as a dramatic society.

Delta Psi Omega performs at Valley annually to help the Theater Arts Department raise funds for theater arts scholarships.

The Thespians of Delta Psi Omega will control the stage and attention of the audiences this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with their dynamic acting abilities. The dialogue and scenes of "Moonchildren" will prove this. It is a must!

"Moonchildren" is directed by Neil Glazer, Delta Psi Omega alumnus.

Poem, Poet of the Week

THIS ENGLISH

If we're going to spell it dye and lye, why then also die and lie?

And if it's mouse and mice, and louse and lice, why isn't it also grouse and grice? Or even douse and dice?

And if we say it bough and through, how come we say it though and cough?

And if we multiply a goose to geese, how come we don't turn moose to meese?

And since our foot are feet, why isn't our boot, beet?

And since it's fine to add an S to sheet and beer, why can't we do the same to sheep and deer?

Not to mention weigh and way, and neigh and nay, or even gray and grey. Shall we also mention sleigh and slay?

And then, of course, we have locks and lox, and pocks and pox, and socks and sox.

And how come hair is hair (we won't mention hare), but heir is heir? (Neither will we mention air).

Then too we have fare and fair, and beer and bier, and bare and bear, and peer and pier and tier and tear, ad infinitum and on and on.

Oh, this English is a tricky bit; how does anyone ever master it?

By Frances V. Martin
Senior student

Cultural Arts Center Develops Priority Interest From LACCD

By G.P. KUBELEK
Staff Writer

A proposed cultural arts center to be built on the Valley College Campus, which would be designed to fill the need for the performing arts in the San Fernando Valley, is not dead, but neither is it just around the corner.

Conceived several years ago, new interest has developed among individuals and organizations, one of whom is the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

In January, the LACCD approved a six year plan involving $112 million for construction of 10 projects on the nine LACCD Campuses. The plan has been submitted to the state chancellors office for approval.

When and if it becomes a reality, the Cultural Arts Center will be built at the north end of the Campus between the Music and Art Buildings.

The Cultural Arts Center has the first priority on the list of 10 projects. The projects range in price from $440,000 for a drama/speech building at Harbor College all the way to a $37 million project at Southwest College for a colossal Olympic Sports Center.

"The Cultural Arts Center would be a three phase project," said Austin Conover, head of public relations at Valley. "It would be comprised of an Auditorium designed to seat 1,200 people with extensions to the Music and Art Buildings, to be used primarily for teaching, and an Amphitheater with sculptured gardens as the final phase."

The cost of the entire project would now come close to $16 million, $10 million more than originally planned.

An architectural concept perceives the Auditorium as a domed structure with an 800 seat capacity at the orchestra level and 400 seats in the balcony. It also includes noise insulation from aircraft.

The LACCD at this times does not have the funds for any of the projectes. Two sources of revenue were virtually eliminated last June as a result of Proposition 13, the state capital construction fund and local property taxes. The former was completely abolished.

A PLUCKY FELLOW—Lloyd Lindroth, a night club entertainer in Marina del Rey, performing in "Concert Varieties" last Sudnay. Lindroth plays every type of music on his $25,000 electrified harp, which took him nine years to build. It is the only one in the world. Star photo by Parker Seeman

'Concert Varieties' Review

Civic Concert Proves To Be Great Success

By PARKER SEEMAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Concert Varieties," the first Civic Concert presented at Valley, was a success last Sunday if one can judge from the applause and the number of encores.

Gene Arcade, who heads Civic Concerts, rendered "Love, This is My Song," "Largo al Factotum," from the "Barber of Seville," and "The Impossible Dream," in a rich, deep, baritone voice. His recitative on the life of Christ with harp accompaniment was inspirational.

Tommy McLaughlin and Katie McClure, pantomimists, titled their comic vignettes on everyday life "Imagination." Indeed, they were imaginative and the audience responded with hearty laugher including a man who gave forth with uncontrollable belly laughs.

Imaginative titles of the skits included "The Proper Way to Pick Up Man," "Going to a Gym," "The Blind Date," and "It's in the Bag." In "A Clown Romance," McLaughlin and McClure (husband and wife), gave their version of how two clown pantomimists meet, get married, and have a baby.

Candace Rogers, a Valley graduate and a coloratura of wide range and great technical proficiency, sang arias from "La Traviata" and "The Magic Flute," as well as a number of popular songs.

Lloyd Lindroth, harpist, demonstrated his mastery of his 47 string, six and a half octave musical instrument. His selections showed his versatility, and ranged from the classical "Hungarian Rahpsody No. 2" by Liszt, to the "Beer Barrel Polka."

Civic Concerts will present another Sunday concert, "An Afternoon at the Opera" April 8, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Only Rock 'n Rollers Know

Rock History To Be Tested

By CHRISSY JESSEE and MAJOR LEAGUE
Star Rock 'N Roll Writers

Just like we promised, here is another quiz for everybody.

Only this time it is a "Rock 'n Roll Quiz" especially designed for all rock 'n roll historians, lovers, and, of course, guessers.

If you think you know the answers, please turn in your answered quizzes to the Fine Arts Editor's mailbox located in Business-Journalism 114. The answers to the Quiz and the name of the person(s) with every answer correct will be printed in next week's Star on page five. GOOOOOD LUCK.

1. What was the Bee Gees' first hit? A. "Nowadays Clancy Can't Even Sing"____; B. "Massachusetts"____; C. "Lonely Days"____; D. "New York Mining Disaster—1941"____.

2. What year did this Bee Gees hit come out? A. 1965____; B. 1963____; C. 1969____; D. 1966____.

3. On which date did the Beatles invade America via an appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show?" A. March 2, 1962____; B. January 31, 1963____; C. February 9, 1964____; D. December 21, 1965____.

4. What New York disc jockey was responsible for nursing the rock 'n roll sound from its infancy? A. Wolfman Jack____; B. Alan Freed____; C. T. Howard Pines Jr.____.

5. Who sold more copies for one album that still stands as a record today? A. Bing Crosby____; B. Carole King____; C. Elvis Presley____; D. Pat Boone____.

6. How many number one singles did the Beatles have? A. 39____; B. 22____; C. 20____; D. 41____.

7. Don McClean's song "Bye Bye Miss American Pie" was a tribute to what deceased rock star? A. Jimi Hendrix____; B. Jim Morrison____; C. Buddy Holly____; D. Elvis Presley____.

8. Who was known as the Bluesbreaker? A. John Sabastian____; B. John Lennon____; C. Pope John____; D. John Mayall____.

9. What group did Stephen Stills, Neil Young, Jim Messina, and Richie Furya migrate from? A. "Buffalo Springfield"____; B. "The Byrds"____; C. "The Hollies"____; D. Humble Pie____.

10. Who sang "Heat Wave" the first time around? A. Linda Ronstadt____; B. Martha and the Vandellas____; C. Diana Ross and the Supremes____; D. The Coasters____.

11. Who sang the song "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-To-Die Rag" at Woodstock ten years ago? (Lyric Hint: "And it's one, two, three what are we fighting for. Don't ask me I don't give a damn, next stop is Vietnam.") A. Joe Cocker____; B. Canned Heat____; C. Country Joe and The Fish____.

12. What was the name of the farmer who let the Woodstock concert take place on his land? A. Max Yasgur____; B. Caesar Chavez____; Billy Joe McNeill____; D. Farmer John Greenjeans____.

THE HOT DOG CHALLENGE

LOUIE'S vs. CUPID'S

Louie's	Cupid's
Hot Dogs	Hot Dogs
Rolls	Rolls
Cleanliness	Cleanliness
Onions	Onions
Chili	Chili
Mustard	Mustard
Quality	Quality
Value	Value
Cute Manager	Cute Manager

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LBCC Bursts Hoopsters' Bubble

By LANNY CONTE
Sports Editor

Long Beach City College used an impressive full-court press in the second half to defeat Valley 77-59 in first round action of the Shaughnessy elimination playoffs Tuesday night, and are thus through with their season.

The Shaughnessy elimination playoffs, in only their second year in effect, has the Metro Conference's second through fifth place finishers compete for the conference's second playoff team. El Camino finished league play undefeated and has already clinched the first playoff spot.

The Monarchs were led in defeat by Ira Sollod (15 points), Kelly Lynn-Thomas (12 points and eight rebounds), Bill Mathis (10 points and eight rebounds), and Jimmy Holland (10 points and six assists).

Valley was down by only three points at halftime, but LBCC's press forced a wave of Monarch errors that enabled the Vikings to open up a healthy lead and were spurred on by a large and enthusiastic crowd at Long Beach's "Madhouse."

Long Beach was spear-headed by center Sherman Johnson's 24 points. Also starring for the Vikes were Craig Dykema (13 points and four assists), Michael Ramsey (12 points, seven rebounds, and five assists), and Steve Griffin (six points and seven assists).

The Monarchs got to the playoffs by beating Pasadena City College 77-67 in their regular season finale Friday night at Pasadena.

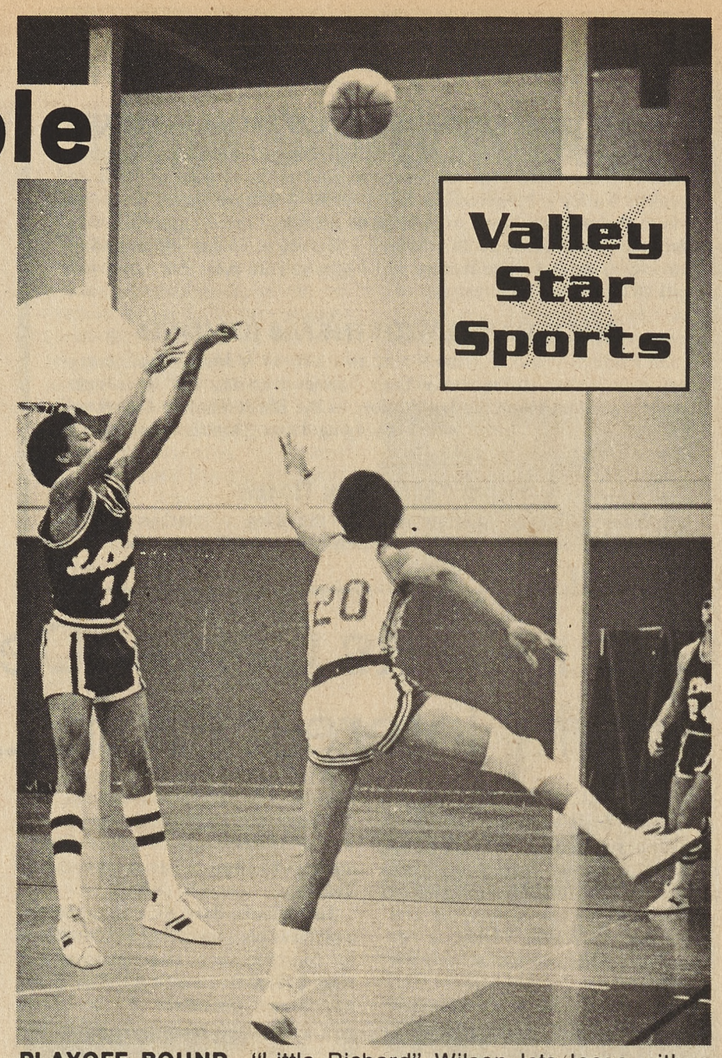
The PCC Lancers scored first and maintained a narrow lead throughout most of the first half with some very hot shooting from the outside. When they cooled off, missing easy inside shots, Valley took advantage and also took a 35-30 halftime lead into the locker room.

In the second half Pasadena, who had been eliminated from the playoffs two nights earlier, refused to play sleeping dogs and continuously threatened to catch the Monarchs, but time and time again Valley held them off, eventually to run away with the game.

The Monarchs got strong performances all night long from a number of their "unsung heroes," namely Carlton Mitchell, Rick Jusko, Les Walker, Bill Mathis, Richard Wilson, Ira Sollod, and their prime force, center Kelly Lynn-Thomas, who had 16 points and 13 rebounds. Lynn-Thomas has filled in outstandingly for the injured Lonnie Camper, who hurt his hand in practice last week and was out for the year.

Two nights earlier the Monarchs were whipped at El Camino College 105-81. The Warriors, using a highly successful full court press, are the undefeated Metro Conference champs and are the second ranked team in the state.

Against the Warriors Lynn-Thomas had 10 points, seven rebounds, and **four** blocked shots, and Sollod had 12 points and five rebounds, but the real star for Valley was guard Jimmy Holland, who tore down the nets with 27 points, shooting a blazing 73% from the field, and had five assists. ECC's Jeff Moore was somehow even hotter, though, pouring in 31 tallies for the Warriors.



PLAYOFF BOUND—"Little Richard" Wilson lets loose with a long one over Pasadena defender as teammate Scott Soller looks on. Monarchs registered impressive 77-67 victory and thus earned playoff berth. Star photo by Mike Volland

LANNY'S LOCKER

Boxing's Two-Ring Circus

Well, they're at it again. Just when it looks like Muhammad Ali is finally about to step down from his lofty reign over the sport of boxing, the whole world is going mad trying to find a suitable replacement.

Currently boxing has become a two-ring circus, with both the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council jockeying to claim the world's best heavyweight boxer.

On March 23 Larry Holmes, the WBC's version of the heavyweight champion, and rightfully so, Ali or no Ali, will fight upstart young Puerto Rican Ossie Occasio. The winner of that fight will defend his title against the winner of the Ken Norton-Ernie Shavers fight, also on the same card in a great double-header night of boxing. Currently Norton, Shavers, and Occasio are ranked numbers one, two, and three, respectively, by the WBC.

Meanwhile over in the WBA, otherwise known as the Ali-Leon Spinks Association, anticipation of Ali's retirement is great and plans are now being made to match Spinks and controversial South African Kallie Knoetze against each other in a title fight, then defend that title against the winner of a Gerrie Coetzee (another South African) and John Tate (who ko'd Duane Bobick recently in the first round) fight.

If these elimination playoffs were leading up to a big championship bout between the WBA and WBC title holders I'd say great, but the fact is that there is no indication of this being the case, although the WBC has challenged the WBA, to no avail.

My point is quite simple; having two world champions is ridiculous; there can only be one true champion. It would be like allowing the Democratic and Republican parties to each have a President in the White House.

My plea is that these two reknowned boxing divisions get together to select one champion. Until they do I submit to you now the rankings of the LLBC (Lanny's Locker Boxing Committee): Champion - Larry Holmes; No. 1 - Ken Norton; No. 2 - Kallie Knoetze; No. 3 - Ernie Shavers; No. 4 - Ossie Occasio; and No. 5 - Leon Spinks.

Softballers Lose Again; Cypress to Visit Valley

Valley's softball team entertains Cypress here tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and will be trying to bounce back from a 1-0 loss at Ventura Monday.

Two of the Monarchs pre-season games were rained out last week and most likely will not be rescheduled.

Hard-throwing righthander Pam Titchener threw a two-hitter but lost her second game of the year by that same 1-0 score, both on unearned runs. In the Monarchs only other pre-season game Titchener won 3-0.

Valley had five hits against Ventura's Sylvia Morales, but left eight runners stranded, demonstrating once again their inability to push the runs across. In the third inning the Monarchs left the bases loaded, and in the fourth inning had runners on second and third with only one out and still could not produce.

After tomorrow's game Valley will open conference play Monday at Mission College then return home next Friday to host Rio Hondo College down in the Valley of the Monarchs; game times 3:30 p.m.

— Conte

SPORTS SCHEDULE
(March 1-8)

BADMINTON—Mon. (March 1), Ventura at Valley, 2 p.m.; Wed. (March 7), Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL—Thurs. (March 1), Valley at Compton, 2 p.m.; Sat. (March 3), San Bernardino at Valley, 1 p.m.; Thurs. (March 8), Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL (Women's)—Thurs.-Sat. (March 1-3), Valley at Fullerton Tournament, TBA; Tues. (March 6), East L.A. at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 8), Valley at Moorpark, 4 p.m.
GYMNASTICS (Men's)—Fri. (March 2), Valley at Diablo Valley, 7 p.m.
HOCKEY—Thurs. (March 1), Valley at UCLA (Culver City Ice Rink), 10:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL—Fri. (March 2), Cypress at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Mon. (March 5), Valley at Mission, 3:30 p.m.
SWIMMING (Men's & Women's)—Fri. (March 2), Bakersfield at Valley, 3 p.m.
TENNIS (Men's)—Tues. (March 6), Valley at Long Beach, 2 p.m.; Thurs. (March 8), Valley at Pasadena, 2 p.m.
TENNIS (Women's)—Tues. (March 6), Long Beach at Valley, 1:30 p.m.; Thurs. (March 8), Pasadena at Valley, 1:30 p.m.
TRACK & FIELD (Men's)—Fri. (March 2), Valley at East L.A.; Sat. (March 3), Valley in Long Beach Relays at Long Beach St., All Day

Athlete of Week

Scoring four goals and registering two assists in a 16-0 shellacking over UCLA, Jimmy 'Sugar Pie" Honeycutt of Valley's "Class of their League" hockey team became the first athlete to be named Valley's Athlete of the Week, on two separate occasions, this time for the week of Feb. 20-27.

Honeycutt, whose team will begin playoff action sometime next week, is the league' leading scorer as well as being a superb stickhandler.

WHERE'D IT GO?—UCLA's defense appears dumbfounded over location of puck in humiliating 16-0 loss to Valley. Star photo by Dale Randall

Monarchs Destroy UCLA Bruins 16-0; Honeycutt, Gillis Skate Team to Playoffs

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Eric Horn scored the first and deciding goal early in the game against the UCLA hockey team Monday night. The Monarchs added 15 insurance goals after that to bury the Bruins, 16-0 at Pickwick Arena.

Valley's total of 16 goals was their highest single-game output this year. The name of the UCLA goalie, by request of the family, will not be revealed.

Valley's Jimmy Honeycutt led the scoring with four goals and a couple assists, while Pete Gillis scored three times.

Scoring a pair of goals for the Monarchs were Eric Horn, Jerry Horner, and Vince Mazella.

Also getting in on the act were Tim Chesboro, Steve Sterk, and Randy Gottlieb, with one goal apiece.

Monarch goalkeeper John Rowbotham, getting the nod to start in the nets for Valley, played a steady game in shutting out the Bruins. He had a lot of help from his teammates, who controlled the puck most of the time, and who seldom allowed the UCLA skaters to get off a good shot.

The Monarchs travel to West Covina tonight to face the Bruins in the final game of the regular season. Playoffs begin next week, with first-place Monarchs opening against the fourth-place team. Although as of press time it is not sure, the game will probably take place Monday night at Pickwick.

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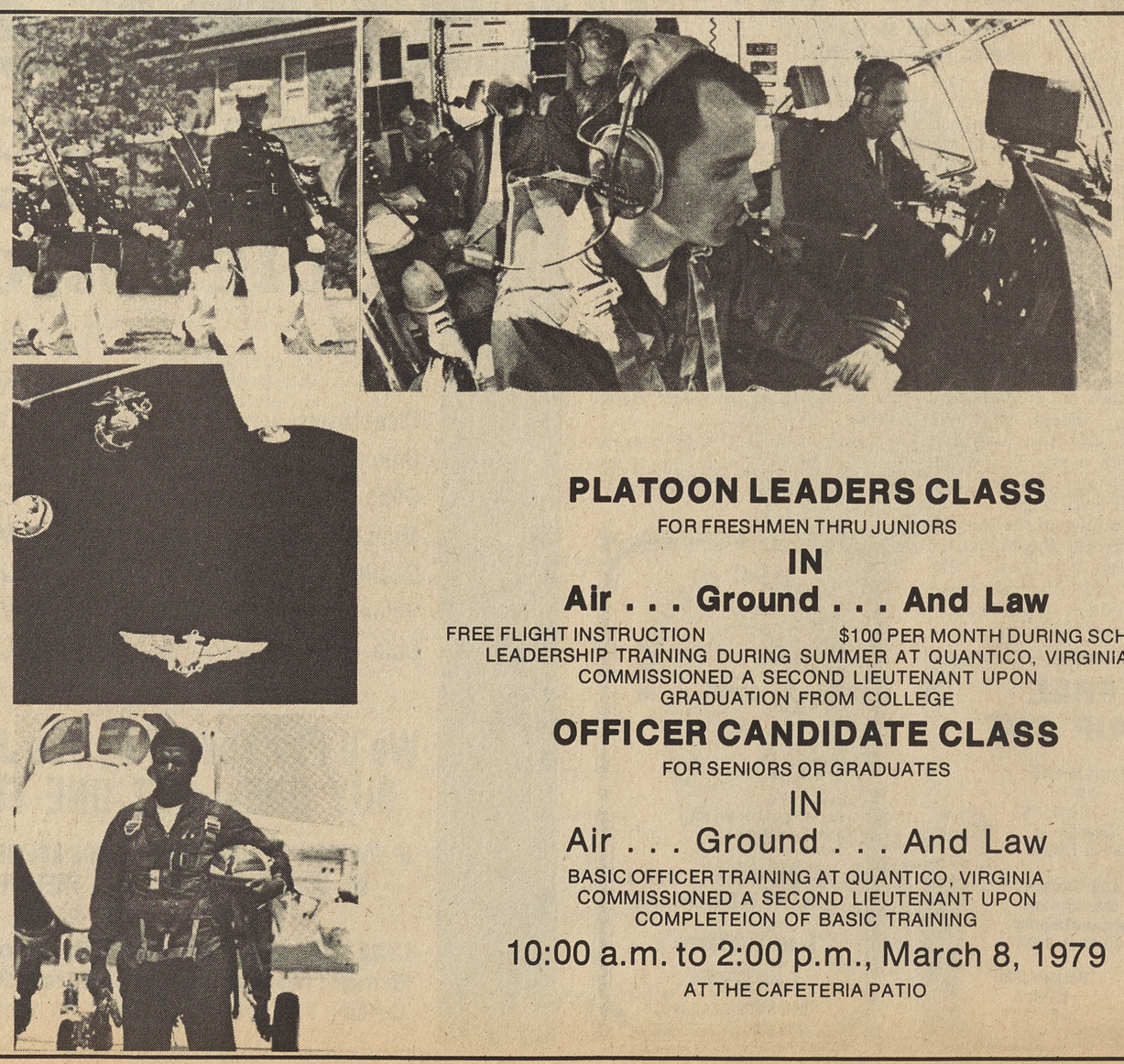

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VC Nine Cream Compton, Whip Canyons; Manager Snow's Team Still Undefeated

By JIM DESIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

Four unearned runs in the bottom of the eighth inning provided the winning margin in Valley College's baseball win over the College of the Canyons Cougars, 8-4.

Valley had a runner on second with two out and the score tied at four, when the Cougars made a couple costly errors to allow two runs, Dave Yobs, the Monarch's right-fielder, put the game out of reach later in the inning with a line-drive homerun to right field.

The Monarchs made a few errors themselves, giving up three unearned runs in the top of the eighth that allowed COC to tie the score at four all.

Righthander Scott Olshane went all the way on the mound for the Monarchs, walking two Cougars and striking out four, while allowing just four hits. Two of the hits were big ones, though, a solo homerun to deep left-center in the second inning, and a two-run double off the right-centerfield fence in the eighth that tied the score.

Olshane went on to record the final out of the eighth and held the Cougars scoreless in the ninth to complete the game. "Scott was throwing well today, with good stuff," said Dave Snow, coach of the Monarchs, "but we started to throw the ball around and almost got into a little bit of trouble. We were able to come back and win this one, but when we play some of the better teams, we're going to have to start playing catch out there," added Snow.

Carl Davidson gave the Monarchs a 2-1 lead with a two-run double in the third inning, on a drive deep to center that the centerfielder was able to get a glove on, but he wasn't able to hold on. Valley got another two runs in the sixth inning to give them a 4-1 lead.

Monarch leftfielder Chris Smith had four hits in five times at bat, while second baseman Carson Carroll went two-for-four.

Last Saturday at Monarch field, Valley teed-off on the Compton team, 17-3. "They just weren't a very good team," said Snow. Carson Carroll led the Moarchs with five hits in six at-bats.

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the Monarchs travel to play the same Compton team, which is coached by former major league star, Jim Wynn. Valley returns home on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game against San Bernardino Valley College.

SPORTS QUIZ

1 Who was National Leagues Most Valuable Player in 1967?
2 What university did "Pistol Pete" Maravich set college scoring marks for?
3 Who is last UCLA Bruin to win Heisman Trophy?
4 What stadium did Seattle Pilots play in in 1969?
5 What is hockey's Lady Byng Trophy awarded for?
6 Who is Golf's "Golden Bear"?
7 What team did basketball's Elvin Hayes first play for?
8 Who won baseball's Cy Young Award in 1964?
9 What is nickname for San Francisco 49ers defensive line?

Answers: 1. Orlando Cepeda; 2. Louisiana State University; 3. Gary Beban, 1967; 4. Sicks Stadium; 5. Sportsmanship; 6. Jack Nicklaus; 7. San Diego Rockets; 8. Dean Chance, California Angels; 9. The Gold Rush.

SCORES EASILY—Valley's Dave Oliva slides into home for one of team's 17 runs against Compton, despite the fact that teammate John Stevenson is signaling for him to come in standing.
Star photo by Michael Meister

Swimmers Lance Pasadena, 72-31

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. both the men's and women's swim teams will play host to Bakersfield College in an early-season Metropolitan Conference meet.

Last Friday in their conference opener, the men's team lanced host Pasadena City College, 72-31. PCC are the defending Metro champions.

"We are getting in better shape," said Coach Bill Krauss after the victory, "and our depth on the team is really helping our total team effort."

Leading the way for Valley were Don Nardoni, who finished first in the 200 individual medley (2:13.0) and the 200 breastroke (2:30.4), as well as anchoring his team to victory in the 400 medley relay (4:06.6), and Steve Wolvek, who finished first in the 1,000 freestyle (10:22.0), and the 200 backstroke (2:15.7), as well as leading off for victorious Valley in the 400 freestyle relay (3:39.0).

Starring for Pasadena was Bob Gallud with three first place finishes in the 200 freestyle (1:51.1), 200 butterfly (2:04.7), and the 500 freestyle (5:02.6). The other three individual winners were all from the Monarchs. Richard Wienecke took the 200 backstroke (51.8), Bill Parker the 50 freestyle (23.2), and Gus Hoffman won the diving competition (167 points).

- Conte

SWIMMING'S UNDERWAY—Gina Kuramer of Monarchs' women's swim team will be competing here at Valley College tomorrow afternoon against Bakersfield's Renegades. Kuramer's specialty is 500 yard freestyle.
Star photo by Josh Kaplan

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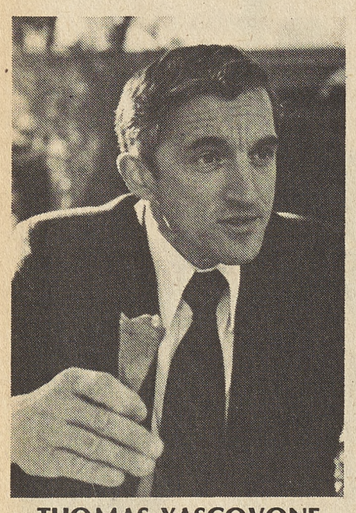
Triola-Marvin Controversy

Should Non-Marrieds Pay After Split-Up?



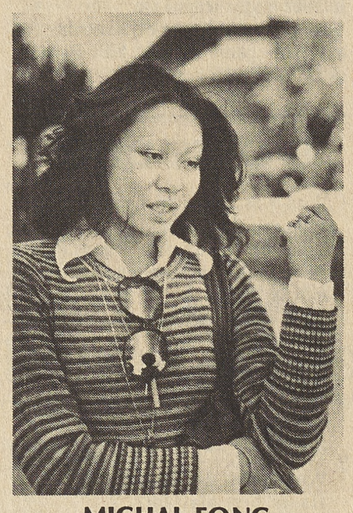
THOMAS YASCOVONE

"If a woman is serving most of the functions of a wife for a man she should have the legal rights, the privileges, the same as a married woman.

It's no difference if they have an agreement or not. If she is meeting the functions of a wife, then she should get alimony regardless."

JEAN SMITH

"I don't think the man should pay, if she is perfectly capable of working. He should help pay for any kids. Things may be different if there is a written agreement. If it's verbal, how do you make it show up in court? If they're idiot enough to not write out an agreement,then that's a problem. Who's going to prove they said it?"



MICHAL FONG

"She gave seven years of her life. It's difficult to go back to being single. If a couple have kids, and the woman get sthem, and he doesn't pay, what is she supposed to do? Take care of kids and work at the same time?"

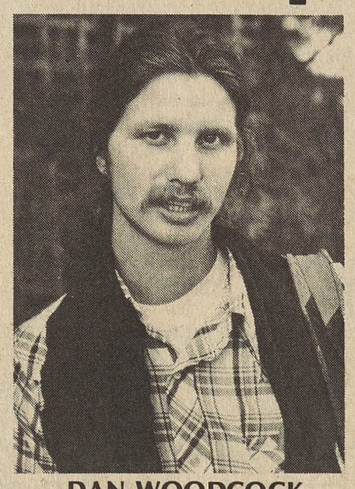
Star photos by Jane Mallary

PRISCILLA RAIF

"Everything depends on what they (the Marvins) agreed upon. In the Marvin case, he should give her something.

A written agreement is easier. As far as alimony goes, it depends on whether the woman made more than the man.

If people live together they might as well get married."



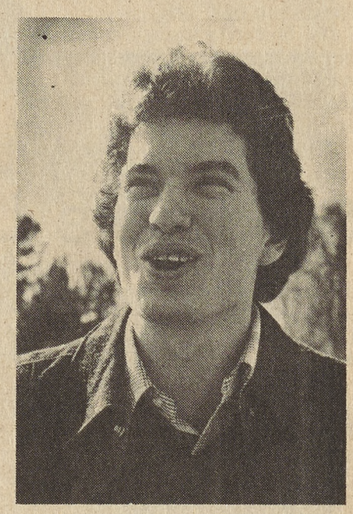
DAN WOODCOCK

"She (Miss Marvin) gave up a promising career, and probably her freedom. At least that's the way she said it. She should get what she is going for.

People can lose their individuality with that piece of paper (a marriage licence). No one has the right to place on others restrictions, guidelines, moral or intellectual standards. The woman is just as responsible as the man."

JAY BECKER

"If people want to live together, it's their decision. If they break up, they should go their separate ways. If they have kids, he should help out with some type of financial aid. If they have a written agreement, they should adhere to it."



Programs Are Being Re-evaluated Due to Changes in Students' Status

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN
Staff Writer

Student enrollment declines, compounded with an increase in the number of night students, are forcing the Valley College administration to re-evaluate the future of its educational program, said Ken Palmer, assistant dean of instruction. tion.

"We have to change in order to survive," said Palmer, head of the evening division at Valley.

Fewer students will be entering college in the next 10 years. To counterbalance this decrease, Palmer thinks an emphasis should be put on community education and opportunities for adults returning to college.

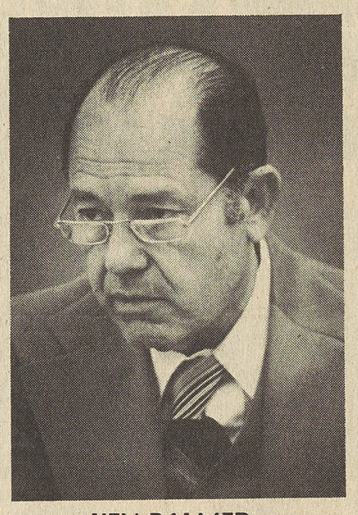
"The average age of the college student at Valley, 27-years-old now, is going up. A large number of students with degrees are coming back to night school for self-improvement. There are more students enrolled in night school than there are during the day," said Palmer.

Few students go through Valley in two years, according to the assistant dean. Often, it takes some students four or five years to get their A.A. degrees. This, along with the increasing number of students in night school is putting a strain on the college budget.

"We're in for rough times financially. Tuition is being discussed but almost all educators in the community are ademantly opposed to it. The more state aid we get, the more the state has control of the college."

Because of the increasing number of older students going back to school, Palmer feels the attitude of the teachers will have to change. There will be different demands on the teacher.

"Older students have a different attitude in the classroom than do younger students. They ask more questions. They want to know 'why?' They enter into group discussion more. Teaching methodology will have to change," said Palmer.



KEN PALMER

Many returning students are persons who want to move up the career ladder at their jobs. In a questionnaire given to both day and evening students by the adminstration, this can be seen, according to Palmer.

"Students were asked, "Why are you going to Valley?" 42 percent of the day students want to go to Valley and then transfer to another university or college. In the evening classes, 47 percent of the students said they were going to Valley to improve their careers."

However, said Palmer, only a small percentage of students who say they are going to transfer to another school actually do so.

"People come in with high aspirations. Some of them drop out because a job gets in the way.

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SAILBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! No Experience. High Pay. See Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send $3.95 for info. to SEAWORLD, FG Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

EXOTIC JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE CAL!
Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) $1700-$4000, summer 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send $3.95 for info. to LAKEWORLD, FG Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

Now accepting Ten New Applicants $6 per Hour. Call Mon. thru Thurs. Noon to 7 p.m. only!! 999-5344.

HELP WANTED — INVENTORY
Positions open now on our part time staff working night hours in stores. Start at $3/hr. with freq./raises. Call 784-1550.

CHILD CARE / my home / M-TH 1-6 school age children / must drive. Laurel Cyn / 474-3501 after 2.

SINGER needs MUSICIAN with own Instrument who reads music. Details to be arranged. Call Laura 894-5474.

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA HIGH PAY; $800-$2000/month. How, Where to get jobs. Send $2 to Alsaco P.O. Box 2480, Goleta, Calif. 93018.

MISC.

Self-Hypnosis — Speed reading, photographic memory and more. Less studying/Better grades. Private sessions, student discounts. Call Terry Hopwood, R.H. 989-2923.

Expert Typing of all kinds. Please call mornings or evenings, 846-4531.

Fugitives of the Floating Coffeehouse. Call for Time & Location.
(213) 781-7430

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE WANTED to Share Lg. 2 Bdrm. 2 bath Lux. Tarzana Apt. $190. Pool, Jacuzzi, Rec Rm. 343-5217. Avail. Immediately. Fem. preferred.

WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive $100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Sophomore students must apply now for Fall 1979 entry. Students enrolled at four year institutions may complete AFROTC training by enrolling in the UCLA Extension and attending class once a week. Contact Captain Larry Pace (213) 825-1742 AFROTC programs are also available at USC (741-2670) and Loyola (642-2771).

AIR FORCE ROTC
Gateway to a great way of life.